

SEX SEPARATION SOUGHT



IN THE BRIGHT OF NIGHT—As the lights lit up one by one earlier this week, the \$7,000,000 residence complex came to life for the first time. In the foreground, Lister Hall glows brightly. The new residences will provide accommodation for 1,200 U of A students.

Three Quebec Universities Withdraw CUS Membership

TORONTO (CUP)—Three Quebec universities have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students.

Sherbrooke and Montreal announced their withdrawal Sept. 12, the second day of the 28th CUS Congress held at York University, Sept. 10-16.

Laval later presented a motion calling for the dissolution of CUS and the formation of ten provincial associations similar to the proposed Quebec union of students (UGEQ). A bureau of Canadian affairs was suggested to coordinate these unions.

BATTERED UNION

Upon rejection of their resolution by the 175 delegates, Laval withdrew from CUS, leaving the battered union with 40 members and only two French-speaking universities.

Spokesmen for the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke told the congress the present form of CUS does not suit French-Canadian needs.

But both Robert Panet-Raymond from Montreal and Pierre Hogue of Sherbrooke stressed the decision to leave was not motivated by separatism.

HINDRANCE REMOVED

Hogue said the withdrawal of the French-speaking members would allow both English and French-speak-

ing students to pursue their separate interests without hindering each other.

Referring to the Federal Student Loan Scheme, M. Panet-Raymond said the French-speaking students of Quebec are opposed to the plan and think it unconstitutional.

But they realize, he said, English speaking students look to the Federal government for aid to education, and so the French withdrawal would allow CUS to pursue these aims with a more unified voice.

"If we remain in CUS our position will be that of either a suppressed minority or a minority that defeats the majority wishes," he said.

CONTACT SOUGHT

Even with the separation, Hogue hoped that there would be continued contact between French and English students.

Earlier Jean Bazin, CUS national president, said the status the French universities seek parallels the associate state role advocated for Quebec by some French-Canadian nationalists.

Bazin said that although French-Canadian students feel CUS has not met their needs, there is no widespread resentment in French Canada against CUS or its English-speaking members.

Housing Office Sets Standards

Sexual separatism for students in off-campus housing is being recommended by Student Housing Services.

A list of "policies and standards" sent out last week to prospective landlords by the housing office recommends landlords rent accommodations exclusively either to men or women.

And it further suggests: "Students shall not entertain students of the opposite sex in their living quarters."

Also set out are housing standards designed to ensure adequate study facilities, room furnishings, beds and bedding, light and ventilation, heat and water, bathroom facilities, kitchen facilities (where provided) and emergency allowances.

With the standards comes a warning: "Failure to maintain these minimum specifications shall warrant revocation of the listing."

Landlords also received a rental agreement form recommended for use wherever living-quarters are rented to university students.

The rental agreement calls for a description of rental accommodations, sets out a rent-payment schedule and provides for a security deposit.

It is to be filled out in triplicate, with copies going to lessee, lessor and student housing services.

The agreement further states landlords or students may present disagreements regarding breach of contract to the Director of Student Housing, who has authority to "take such steps as he deems necessary" in solving disputes.

Most landlords renting to students would be included in this arrangement, but Housing Director George M. Tauzer says the plan is purely voluntary, aimed at protecting "irresponsible" students.

Mr. Tauzer says the housing director's power in contract disputes is solely "advisory".

"We hope there will be a time in the future when both landlords and students agree to acceptable housing standards," he says.

Mr. Tauzer says he does not believe the policy statement or the contract represents an invasion of student privacy.

"The two are only a guide," he said.

Residence Halls Fill

U of A students began moving into their \$7,000,000 residences at the weekend.

The two Y-shaped, 11-storey structures are opening for the first time to fall session residents.

Resident advisers say there will only be a few empty beds this year, with a large number of unexpected arrivals already turning up this week.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

The University Housing Office reports there were nearly 1,100 applications received for residence by Sept. 16.

This figure includes about 300 for Athabasca and Pembina Halls. Assiniboia Hall this year will be converted into office space.

The increase in the number of rooms available on campus this year means one out of every seven students will be living on campus.

PROGRESS MADE

Registration and plans for governing the new complex are progressing smoothly, according to housing office officials.

Students are paying \$90 and \$82 respectively for single and double rooms, after the Board of Governors lowered the rates from their original \$96 and \$90 levels last spring.

This fall, governors will explain how the rates were established after student demonstrations and agitation during the winter.

REPORT REQUESTED

In April, Liberal MLA Bill Dickie won passage of a resolution in the Legislature requesting a Board of Governors report on the rates.

The Board's annual report will be out sometime this fall.

Mr. Dickie told The Gateway this week he will take further action in the Legislature on the rent question if the report proves unsatisfactory.

RESIDENTS SATISFIED

But students are moving into residence buildings which so far appear free from dispute.

Senior residence students have been busy helping freshmen to settle into residence quarters for the first time.

Lister Hall, where residence students will eat, is equipped to serve 10,000 meals per day.

And each meal this week has seen a greater number of students getting into line at the cafeteria turnstiles.

Government in the new buildings is to be directed on a floor-by-floor basis, with resident advisers serving as sub-wardens.

It's Budget Time

Campus finance commission chairman Richard Price is asking all Students' Union organizations to complete budget estimate forms available at the Students' Union office.

Deadline for forms to be returned to the secretary-treasurer is Oct. 2.

The finance commission will scrutinize submitted budgets and hold hearings Oct. 2-18 in certain instances.

The final budget will come before Students' Council Oct. 19 for ratification and approval.

The approved budget will appear in the Oct. 23 Gateway.

Club treasurers or executives may consult with Business Manager Bryan Clark or finance commission members. Copies of last year's budget are available at the Students' Union office.

Short Shorts

Telephone Directory Needs Typist

Typists and proofreaders are required for a few evenings work on the Telephone Directory in early October. All persons interested please leave names and phone numbers at the Students' Union office.

RUGGER
The U of A Golden Bears Rugger team is holding team tryouts Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Grid. All men interested in playing are welcome regardless of experience.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
All clubs and organizations whose addresses and phone numbers have changed since the last publication of the telephone directory and any new organizations that wish to have their addresses and phone numbers in this year's directory please leave information at the students' Union office.

CUS Needs Help

Whether you be a frosh or ancient undergrad, your local Canadian Union of Students Committee needs you to take charge of the many projects it will carry out during the year. If you are interested in any of the following activities, don't hesitate to leave your name at the CUS both in Pybus Lounge, or at the Students' Union office:

- selling Campus Canada or soliciting articles for it
- explaining the life insurance plan
- organizing local seminars
- organizing campus publicity
- setting up a travel bureau
- secretary of the local committee

Here's What's What
During Freshman Introduction Week

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Wauneita Society Coffee Parties
10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building
Freshettes are invited

Women's Athletic Association Introduction
and
Wauneita Society Initiation
7 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Education Building
For all Freshettes

Physical Education Building Introduction
For all First-Year Men. 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building
A free swim following—towels supplied—bring your trunks
Your host—Block "A" Club

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Wauneita Society Coffee Party
10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building
Freshettes are invited

Wauneita Society Formal Tea
3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building
Freshettes are invited

Activity Night
8 p.m. in the Main Gymnasium, Physical Education Building
Your hosts—University Clubs and Student Activity Organizations

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Wauneita Society Coffee Parties
10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building
Freshettes are invited

University of Alberta Admission Ceremony
8 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.)
University dignitaries in attendance. Limited accommodation for parents

Golden Key Society Reception
Following the Admission Ceremony in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium
Your host—Golden Key Society. Take Four will entertain

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Classes Begin
at Sunrise

Pep Rally
7 p.m., north of the Mathematics-Physics Building
Every freshman should bring a piece of wood for the bonfire
Your hosts—Promotions Committee. The Tri-Lites and the Cheerleaders will entertain

City of Edmonton Reception
In the SportEx
Free bus transportation will leave from north of the Mathematics-Physics Building following the Pep Rally. Your host—The City of Edmonton

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Inter-Varsity Football
University of Alberta vs. University of Toronto
Buses leave Students' Union Building for Clarke Stadium at 1 p.m.
Game begins at 2 p.m.
Freshman decapping ceremony at half time
(Upperclassmen will be charged \$1.00 admission)

Joe College Dance
9 to 12 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Education Building
Your host—MacLeod Club
(Upperclassmen will be charged 75 cents admission)

CUS Moves To Halt Hate Pamphlets

TORONTO—Canada's Post-Master General will be asked to review existing postal regulations with a view to halting the distribution of hate literature through the mail.

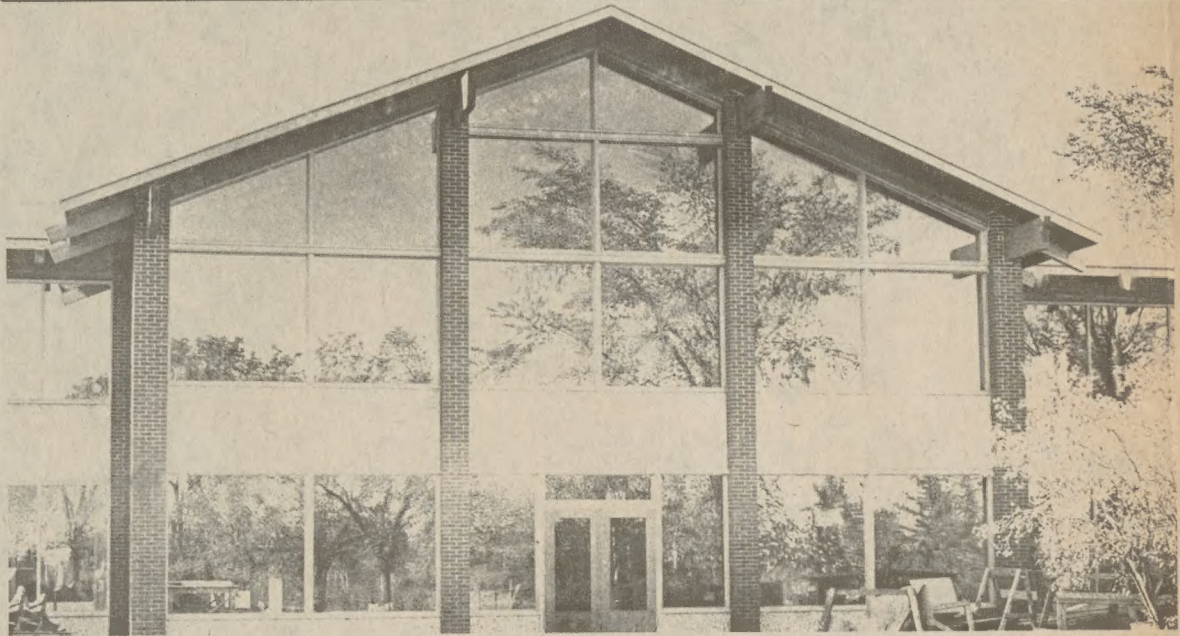
The move was taken Sept. 14 by the Canadian Union of Students following reports that students at at least nine member campuses had received hate literature during the past year.

In proposing the motion, McGill University told delegates that most of the hate literature had been mailed to students with non-Jewish sounding names, listed in the school's students' directory.

A University of Western Ontario delegate said he had received anti-semitic letters and pamphlets through the mail in February, March and April of this year. Several of the letters labelled distinguished visitors and guest lecturers at Western as Communists.

The McGill delegation reported that hate literature had also been received by students of the Universities of Toronto, Alberta, Waterloo, Loyola, Dalhousie, New Brunswick, York and Western Ontario.

JOE COLLEGE
SATURDAY



Take To The Trees, Men

The new Faculty Club features interior decoration in a jungular vein. Donations from club members, private business, and anonymous donors ensured adequate facilities, which include a fully-equipped kitchen and dining room, lounges, and billiards and card rooms. Mr. Charles Medley, formerly of the Uplands Golf and Country Club, has been hired as manager.

The official club opening took place last Friday, September 18. The granting of a liquor permit for the occasion may have set wheels turning, for it is reported that the Club will apply for a liquor license.

E.T.S. BUS PASSES ON SALE
SEPT. 21st to OCT. 2nd, 1964
Valid From September 21st to December 19th 1964

Passes obtainable in the Main Lobby of the Students' Union Building
9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PRICE \$20.00

Anglican University Parish

Sunday Services (starting Sept. 27th)

9 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION and light breakfast
7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER and FORUM

Services are at St. George's Church (87th Ave at 118th St.)
Immediately West of Lister Hall

FACULTY JACKETS

... All Faculties
... Immediate Delivery
Save \$\$\$\$ on overtown prices.
ROOM B44A, ENGINEERING BUILDING
Sponsored by the E.S.S.

SU Sweatshirts
On Sale Soon

The Students' Union is getting into the sweatshirt business.

Council voted to purchase and sell to the student body crested sweatshirts, t-shirts, and jackets. The first shipment is expected Friday or Monday.

The enterprise was originally headed up by Kirk Miller, Coordinator of Student Activities, who investigated prices and suppliers while in the East over the summer.

He had originally planned to sell them on his own, but reconsidered after it was pointed out he might be taking unfair advantage of his position.

t-shirts	\$2.00
sweatshirts	\$3.50
jackets	\$8.00

FOR RENT

Self contained four room apartment, furnished. Patio, car plug-in, adults. At 12724 - 109 Avenue. Phone 454-7043.

SEE YOU AT THE
Pep Rally
FRIDAY

FIW Offers Something For Everyone

Frosh Greeted By Coffee, Tea, Gold Key

Freshman Introduction Week Committee this week has prepared a hearty welcome for campus newcomers.

Activity began Sunday with a Wauneita Freshman-Parent tea in the Students' Union Building. Approximately 1,500 students and parents took advantage of the opportunity to meet for an informal introduction to the university.

The tea in the afternoon was followed by an evening hot chocolate party in the Education Building cafeteria.

The event was sponsored by the Education Undergraduate Society. A local singing group, the Cellar Dwellers, provided entertainment.

Monday, the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Society held a sock dance in the Physical Education Building gym. The dance was preceded by a performance by the Raftsmen, a Montreal folk group. Frank McCleavy and his band provided the music for the dance.

Tuesday first-year students were introduced by their athletic associations to athletic facilities and activi-

ties available. Block "A", campus honor athletic society, prepared a full schedule for the men, including judo and fencing demonstrations and a free swim.

The same evening women students received their formal initiation into Wauneita, campus women's organization. Wauneita (a Cree word meaning "warm-hearted") is based on Indian ceremony, and this year new members will hear Marie Smallface, Cree Indian and this year's Alberta Indian Princess, speak on Cree folklore.

The Wauneita Formal Tea Wednesday afternoon, open to women students only, will permit newcomers to become better acquainted. The receiving line will include Mrs. Walter Johns; Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women; Mrs. Bowker, Wauneita Honorary President; Marie Smallface; and Lorraine Jeandron, Wauneita President.

Wednesday evening university clubs present their programs to interested students.

The Formal Admission Ceremony for all freshmen takes place Thursday at the Jubilee Auditorium. Students will receive colored ribbons by which they may be known by their respective deans.

The Golden Key Society, composed of students honored for exceptional contribution to extra-curricular activities, is holding a reception immediately after the Admission Ceremony. There will be a greeting from Dr. Johns and Mr. Francis Saville, Students' Union President, and entertainment by the Take Four singing group.

The Promotions Committee has arranged a football pep rally Friday night, with bonfire and effigy burning. Freshmen are requested to bring wood for the bonfire.

Buses leave after the pep rally for a civic reception at the Sportex.

Intervarsity football between U of A and University of Toronto is featured Saturday, with buses leaving the Students' Union Building at 1

p.m. The game starts at 2:00 p.m.

Final event of the week is the Joe College dance Saturday evening in the Education Building Gymnasium, sponsored by University Hospital Nurses.



EUS HOT CHOCOLATE PARTY

... all that glitters is not gold key.

Council Shorts

Approval Given Theatre

by Les McLeod

Students' Council Thursday approved in principle inclusion of a theatre in the new SUB and authorized further negotiations with the university regarding cost-sharing.

Council was told the administration has offered maintenance services on parts of the new building, in return for the use of the present building when it is vacated.

Planning commission chairman Andy Brook made the report to council.

Council defeated 8-4 a proposal to have a men's clothing store in SUB.

The proposal was presented by a three-member group headed by Doug McTavish, last year's secretary-treasurer.

Burn Evans of the Freshman Introduction Week Committee asked Council to consider abandoning the three-dollar frosh fee used to pay welcome-week expenses.

After a long debate, council decided on a levy of one dollar, with council paying the remainder of an estimated \$8,000 Frosh Week budget.

In other business, council decided to convert the SUB faculty lounge to a 'coffee-and-donuts-and-bag-lunch area' when the Faculty Club moves

HELP!

Are you nervous, underweight, tired, anti-Gold-Key, desirous of being known, intellectually famished, mentally disturbed, and in some ways talented with the far end of a pencil?

The Gateway, undergraduate publication of the Students' Union and official opposition to the status quo requires at least some of your talents.

Those of you who relished your halycon days in high school journalism, who have an overwhelming passion for recognition will have all of your sub-Freudian desires satisfied.

The shallow souls responsible for the putting together of same are very much in need of your services.

It is rumoured that a group of old Gatewayers have, during the past summer been in the employ of the Edmonton Journal. This means a large lot of freshmen and other writers will be needed if The Gateway is to retain its flavor, and its distinction of being a student newspaper.

Already a move is underfoot to make the paper more efficient. This must be fought at all costs.

If you can scream, tantalize, make a nuisance of yourself, shout, beller, rant, frustrate, antagonize, write, be funny, be serious or create, you can be an editorial writer, a news writer, an art critic, a copy reader, or even a journalist.

It is not required that you take your job seriously, that you got into university, or that your mother used to go out with the editor. It is required that you breathe. What more could we ask?

The Gateway goes to bed on Sunday and Tuesday nights. The editors haven't told us when they go to bed. If you drop up to the office any time this week, there will be someone who will tell you what you can do. Do visit us. Rookie night, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

to its new building this week.

Installation of vending machines in the new lounge was also approved. The Dinwoodie Lounge, presently catering to bag-lunchers, will become a meeting area.

It was also suggested to council the upstairs lounge could be renamed Dinwoodie Lounge.

Friends Name Dr. Penfield Tory Lecturer

The Friends of the University of Alberta will bring to Edmonton Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-recognized neurologist, to deliver the 1964 Henry Marshall Tory lectures.

He will discuss Unity and Disunity October 5 at the Jubilee Auditorium, and Canada and the Brains Race the following evening.

Born in Spokane, Washington, Dr. Penfield became a Canadian citizen in 1934. He studied at Princeton, John Hopkins, and Oxford universities, and did post-graduate work in Europe.

During his celebrated career, Dr. Penfield has taught at Columbia and McGill universities, and has served in top positions at neurological institutes. Universities throughout the world have awarded Dr. Penfield 27 honorary degrees.

He is currently Honorary consultant to the Montreal Neurological Institute and a Guggenheim fellow. Prior to coming to Edmonton, Dr. Penfield will be attending the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in Rome, and will take part in a symposium on The Brain and Consciousness.



DR. WILDER PENFIELD

Don't miss . . .

GATEWAY ROOKIE NIGHT

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7-10 p.m.

Everyone welcome

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The Gateway

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964

More Sage Advice

Welcome, freshman.

You are now embarking on a university career. Take a look around. Take a good look. But don't be fooled by frosh week activities. There is more to university than teas, hootenannies, pep rallies, and football games. There is more to university than receiving a degree—let us hope that when you leave the University of Alberta you will have received an education as well as a degree, for the two are not synonymous.

Some of you have come to university intent on study with no thought of extracurricular activities: others already have committed themselves to a variety of clubs and organizations. The choice of what to join and what not to join is yours.

Striking a balance between your studies and your outside interests may prove difficult. In making such decisions do not forget that the experience garnered in outside inter-

ests can more than compensate for the time lost with the books.

Friendships made during your years here could last throughout your life. For this reason membership in the various clubs, whether they are service organizations, social and recreational clubs, societies offering extra study in a given academic pursuit, is extremely worthwhile. But do not be a joiner, a member of many clubs, loyal to none.

Decisions made during the coming weeks can profoundly effect your university career, so make them carefully. Do not be in a hurry to volunteer your money, your time, your energy.

Your university offers much, but trite as it may seem, you will only get out of it what you put into it. Now that you are here, you must prove that you are the kind of student who ought to stay.

Good luck.

Death of a Union

The year-old attempt to permanently establish a truly national union of Canadian students has been scuttled.

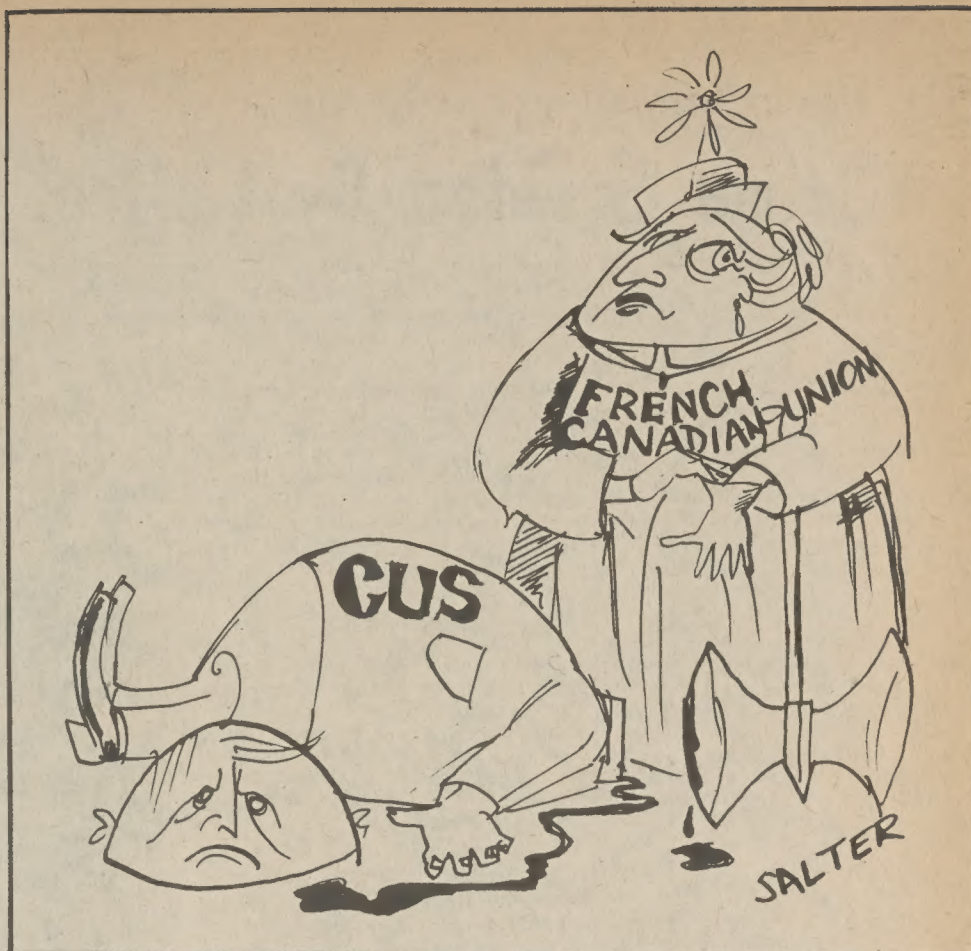
Last year at the Edmonton congress, CUS was given a two-part structure in answer to the demands of the French-Canadian students. This year at the York congress, on the withdrawal of the three major French-Canadian universities, even this attempt at preserving the union failed.

A pattern is being set. Whether or not they realize it, the action of the French-Canadian students is jeopardizing the future political unity of Canada. For the attitudes of students of today, though somewhat mellowed by the passage of time and the fading of ideals, will be the attitudes of the politicians of

tomorrow. When extremism becomes the vogue rather than conciliation, unity of any kind becomes impossible.

Certain questions of structure, which were before necessarily neglected because of the cultural duality problems, can now be dealt with successfully by the remaining universities. But the benefits of the split will be far outweighed by the losses. Understanding can only come through communication, and communication has been cut.

The decision of the remaining universities to continue the bilingual character of their union is a hopeful sign. The onus is now on the French-Canadian students to acknowledge this sign. They must now prove that their decision to leave was not motivated by separatism, as stressed by Pierre Hogue of Sherbrooke.



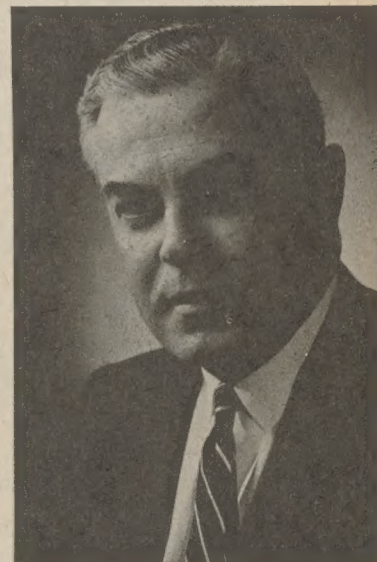
"OF COURSE WE ARE STILL FRIENDS"

President Welcomes Frosh

The idea of a Canadian nation stretching from sea to sea began to take form a hundred years ago this year. Over two and a half centuries had already passed since permanent settlers first began to set up their habitations on these shores and a century had gone by since the French and English had begun their efforts to share the settlement and the government of this land of ours.

The developments since 1864 have gone on at an ever increasing tempo but this will be as nothing to what we shall experience in the years ahead. Many of you who enter the University this week as Freshmen will be in positions of great responsibility as Canada and the world enter the twenty-first century. If you are to prepare yourselves adequately to meet these responsibilities you must begin your intensive preparation now. The fact that you have achieved admission to University at all is evidence that you have not wasted your early years of study and preparation, but the standards you will need to meet in University are greater than any required of you before. And however long your course may appear at this moment, your time here will be far too short for all you need to learn.

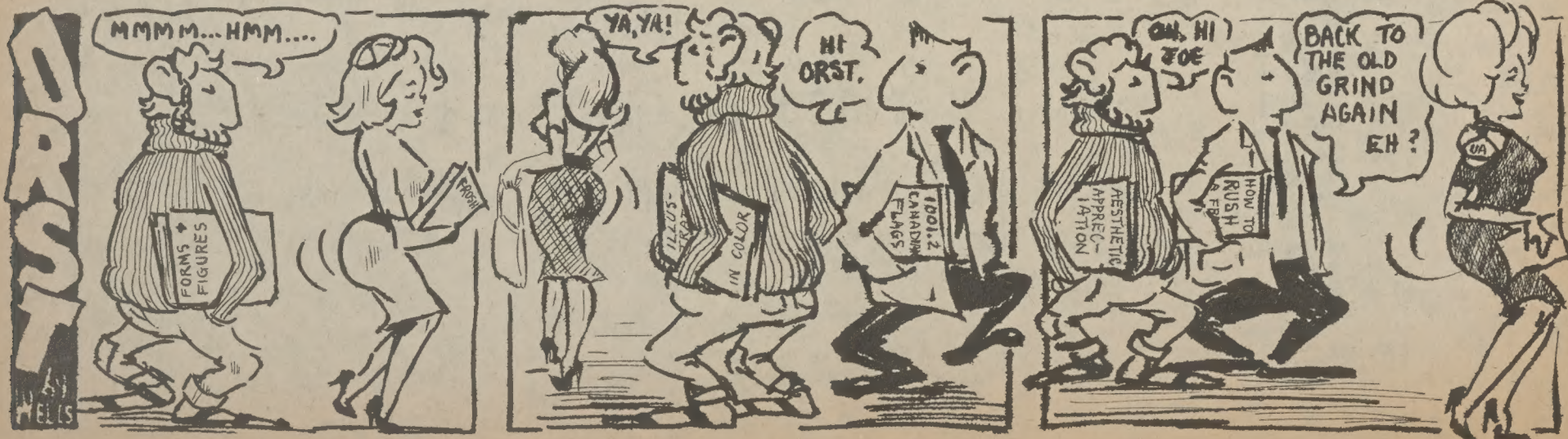
The University of Alberta has won



PRESIDENT JOHNS

distinction in many fields through its Faculty and their work and through its graduates. You are now part of that University and we hope each of you will help add lustre to its fame and at the same time fit yourselves for a life of service to the world. And through it all we hope that your search for "Whatsoever things are true" may be a happy one.

W. H. Johns
President
University of Alberta



SU President Welcomes Freshman Class

In welcoming the freshman class of 1964-65 to the University of Alberta, one automatically is reminded of his own experiences as a freshman. Many of you come from small towns as I did and from small high schools such as the one I attended at Hardisty, Alberta. To many, the change to the campus of the University is overwhelming.

My first reaction was the realization that I was a very small person in a very new, large, and strange environment. In the light of this experience I will attempt to pass on to you a small bit of advice which may be of some assistance as you orient yourself to university life.

Primary Purpose

My suggestion is one you will hear from many. It is that you should not use Freshman Week as a criterion of what university life is like for the entire year. We must always remember that our primary purpose here is an academic one and that many, many other activities, while being essential, are incidental to our academic purpose.

On the other hand, no university student should go to classes each day and for the remainder of the term lock him-

self in a small room in a basement in Garneau thus shutting out all communication with the environment in which he lives.

In my opinion, one must strike a compromise, that is, in addition to your scholastic program you should complement it with other activities, as determined by your own interests and capabilities. Some will choose athletics or student government or cultural activities.

Reasonable Balance

To restate briefly, these remarks are based on the conviction that to be an adequately educated university graduate and to have a fully developed personality, one must strike a reasonable balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities.

This coming year will be strategic in your lives in that for most of you this is the first time you will be making decisions by yourselves. No one will force you to study or even to attend classes. Don't let this new-found freedom overcome you. This gift of self-responsibility is given to few and for your own sake be prudent in the allocation of your time and energies.

May I wish you all the success in the coming year.

Francis M. Saville
President

Bruce Ferrier ~ Beating the Rush

There is a little book in the Rutherford Undergraduate Library that everyone on campus ought to read. It is a McGraw-Hill Management Series textbook called **TIRED FEELING AND HOW TO MASTER THEM**.

I discovered this text while wandering through the library in an attempt to escape having to sit down and do some work. I was pretty sure that if I drank another cup of Tuck coffee I would turn brown and bitter myself. So I read the book.

It related how Tired Feelings generally arise from Stress Situations: conflict with other people, working to make a deadline, working under poor conditions. Personal problems and lack of sleep seem to have an effect also.

The afflicted person not only feels tired, the book said, but also lacks the "will to work." People with severe tired feelings find it extremely difficult to do any work at all.

It was of course immediately struck by the implications this held for university students. Tired feelings reach epidemic proportions on campus; there is a universal disinclination to study, read, discuss, and so forth, obviously due to lack of the "will to work."

The causes of this condition became clear as I analyzed the university community. Conflict Situations were rampant, mostly between professors and unfortunate students already afflicted with Tired Feelings to some degree. The constant need of meeting deadlines had already caused some students to become so tired that they never did get things in. And most students were forced by circumstances beyond their control to work under extremely poor conditions, e.g. in SUB caf, the Tuck Shop, frat house common rooms, theater lobbies, and so forth.

Personal problems, such as what to wear, who to go out with, what club to join, and other sticky decisions doubtlessly cause many tired feelings, and lack of sleep brought on from trying to study after all-night parties had left the major part of the student body in a quasi-comatose state.

McGraw-Hill to the rescue! One way of avoiding tired feelings is to change activities frequently. While running out of the Gateway office five minutes late for a Jubillaires meeting I decided that this was probably not the solution.

The simplest cure is to rest. I thought this was a fine idea, and I would have done it if I had had the time.

Still, these solutions are not impossible to pursue, if one is diligent in sluffing off work and avoiding assignments. And one can always catch up on rest at odd moments. One day in English I dragged two desks together and laid my clipboard across the writing arm. I rested by elbows on the clipboard, my head on my hands, and my upper lids on my lower. The blasted clipboard slipped off the desk suddenly and I nearly fell out of my seat, the clatter setting off a Stress Situation that gave me Tired Feelings for weeks after.



NOW WHAT IS MY NAME?—A pretty freshette makes her mark while registering for residence accommodation. They tell me that the proximity of the male and female residences makes bird watching and bird dogging the order of the day.

=====

I Have Seen . . .

by Jon Whyte

I have seen the best minds of my generation raving stark hysterical mad through the rigors of registration, who fought the IBM machines and ended up perforated, who stood in line for hours just to find that their choice of class had already been filled, who drank Wauneita cocoa until they had to run for the nearest exit, who praised the members of the Gold Key, and were disappointed when their names were not remember, who attended functions until they were no longer functioning, who happily listened to Radsoc until their ears were Beethovened, who sat in silent stupefaction while they listened to expensive imported folksinging groups, who bought football tickets before they realized that no one ever goes to football games, who allowed their minds to be spiritually masturbated by graduate students, who sang the songs of varsity with the right words, and little dreamed there could be any other, who, dazed, were forced to buy coffee for seniors, who told the wonders of fraternities, who tried to find a parking place on the campus, who asked simple questions and received complex answers because the answerers did not know the answers but were unwilling to admit it, who were told the Education building was a hollow edifice, and who who checked and found it was true, who tried to date their high school steadies who were running around with upperclassmen, who tried to find out who the real Jon Whyte is, who discovered that no man is a camel, who tried to learn the names of very BMOC, and to meet them, and who failed;

Yes: I have seen the best minds of my generation, but sometimes I have reason to doubt that they are the best.

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Climaxes Busy Summer

SUB Expansion Report Due Soon

A summer's work by the SUB Expansion Planning Commission and the council appointed Board of Inquiry into the \$4 million project will be climaxed by a report to the student's

The report, due shortly, is designed to remind upperclassmen of the progress made during the summer and will introduce the project to the freshman.

SUB Expansion Commission mem-

Outlines CUS CUS Chairman Greet Frosh

The Freshman, upon entering university, is assaulted by a battery of new and bewildering monosyllables: CUS, WUS, CUP, ISC, IVCF, SCM, and so on. Perhaps the most important of these is the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) to which 40 universities and 130,000 students belong by viture of the affiliation of their student councils.

The predecessor of CUS, NFCUS, was created in 1926 to give the Canadian student an identity and a voice that could only be found in unity. The policies of the Union and the projects designed to promote its aims are debated and enacted by Council presidents and CUS Chairmen at the national congress held in the fall.

Each congress studies action in the fields of cultural and educational affairs, student welfare, research and numerous other aspects of its national and international responsibilities.

The biggest problem, as in Canada itself, is the reconciliation of French and English speaking groups. The survival of NFCUS in the form of CUS meant a determination on the part of Canada's students to reassert faith in their ability to preserve Canadian unity.

BASIC UNIT

The basic unit of CUS is the local CUS committee on campus, which is responsible for implimenting the policies decided upon at the national Congress. In addition, the local CUS committee: takes charge of the selling of Campus Canada; organizes a charter flight to Europe; sponsors a life insurance plan; selects students to attend the regional and national CUS seminars; together with Students' Council lobbys the provincial government to achieve more aid to students; sponsors local seminars and speakers on topical subjects; sells international student identity cards; distributes information and magazines on international student affairs; and cooperates with other campus groups such as WUS and CUSO.

Participating in the many activities of your local CUS committee can be a very valuable experience for any student, and at the same time be a significant contribution to the strengthening of Canadian student unity.

As your campus CUS Chairman, I would urge you, as our Students' Council President has done, to become a member of our local Canadian Union of Students Committee. Find out what CUS is, what it does, and what you can do for it. Simply leave your name on the list at the CUS booth in Pybus Lounge, or in the Students' Union office.

Dave Estrin
CUS Chairman

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Work done during the summer included planning of a larger theatre, and a projection done by Woods, Gordon Ltd., management consultants to determine the final size of the food service facilities.

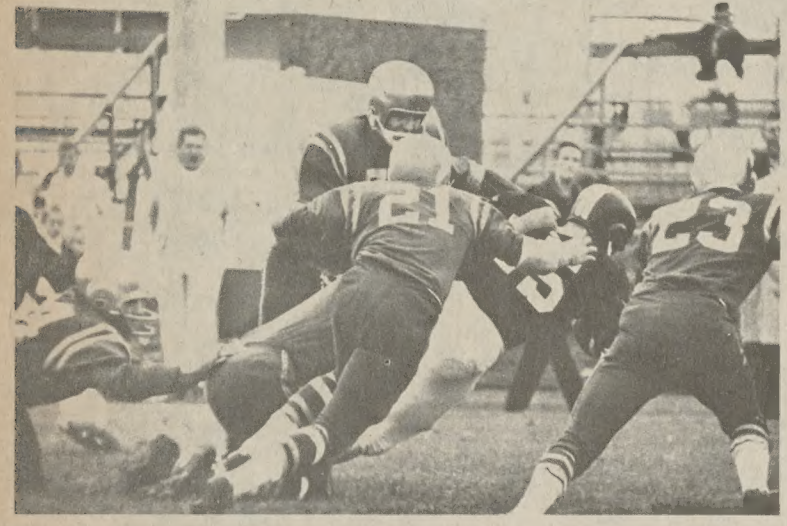
Recently appointed Planning Commission Chairman, Andy Brooks, said, "It is extremely important that all freshmen read the report so that they may ask questions concerning the project before decisions are finalized. By then it would be too late to take action on pertinent ideas."

Pay Price In Injuries

Carron, Hale Lost

Bears Beat Prospectors To Gold

GATEWAY
To
sports



PROSPECTORS FIND TRAIL RUGGED
... Bears Don Green (21) and George Severin (23) block path.

'64 Bears No Slouches' - Fracas

By Brian Flewwelling

"We're picking up where we left off last year," commented Bear coach Gino Fracas following Saturday's trouncing of the Edmonton Prospectors.

Last year the Bruins ended up as the best in Canadian collegiate football.

Saturday was the first chance for the Bear's coaching staff to examine their new talent under combat conditions and to compare it with that of the returnees, being the first dress rehearsal for the 1964 edition of the Golden Bears.

An uncoordinated offence and a spotty defence in the first half made the Bears appear as if they may have bitten off more than they could chew. Only intermittent flashes of

talent kept many of the fans over the half time break.

The second half proved entirely different. A few personnel changes and new found team coordination made the Bears look like a completely different team.

On offence, Don Green showed fine promise as signal caller for the Green and Gold. Dmetro Rosiewich, filling in at fullback for the injured Bert Carron, displayed good power.

By Alex Hardy

University of Alberta Golden Bears are rampaging again.

Golden Bear's football thunder was muffled for 35 minutes Saturday at Coronation Park. But coach Gino Fracas and his Bruins finally found their range, exploding for five second-half touchdowns to rake the rugged Edmonton Prospectors 41-27.

Bears more than paid the price of victory, however. Bert Carron and Jim Hale, two of a coterie of hardened Alberta veterans, suffered serious injuries.

Carron was rushed to hospital in an ambulance in the first half after flying high in the air and crashing on his elbow. The talented fullback was originally believed to have suffered a fractured elbow, but the diagnosis was later changed to a dislocation. He will be in a cast three weeks, and could spend the rest of the year in the stands.

Hale, drawing raves as an end, suffered torn knee ligaments near the close of the final quarter. He is lost to the club indefinitely.

A buzzing crowd of 2,000 took in the exhibition tussle, Golden Bears' first 1964 test.

BRUINS IMPRESS

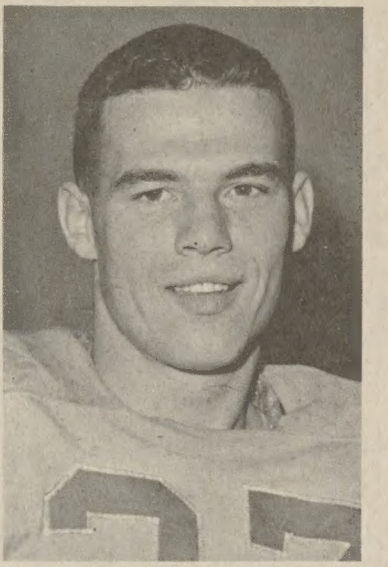
They came away favorably impressed. The collegians, after a faltering start, shook up the more experienced Prospectors with some exciting running and crushing blocks.

Rumored to have plenty of players in the deep freeze, Fracas thawed one of them out Saturday. When regular quarterback Willie Algajer was unable to move the club, Gino

sent Don Green, a veteran of two dominion junior championship Edmonton Huskie teams, into the fray.

Green responded with a thoroughly professional performance, and the club suddenly came alive.

Comfortably ahead 27-7 early in the third quarter, Prospectors saw their lead vanish as Green pitched



BERT CARRON

... Bear casualty

for four second-half touchdowns and handed off to barging fullback Irwin Strifler for a fifth.

Golden Bears opened smartly, but within 10 minutes were fighting for their lives. Three Alberta fumbles resulted in three first-half Prospector touchdowns, and a stray lateral almost cost a fourth.

MISCUES COSTLY

Prospectors eagerly capitalized on the miscues. Fullback Bob Lindberg bulled 17 yards for one major, halfback Al Heine spun seven yards for another, and quarterback Bert Sanregret tossed 16 yards to Paul Towriss for a third. John Klein converted them all.

Their backs clearly to the wall, Bears slashed back in the second session. Carron spurted over from three yards out and tackle Ron Marteniuk converted.

Golden Bears were caught short again shortly after the half-time break. Sanregret clicked with Towriss for a 56-yard pass-run major.

TIDE TURNS

But the tide swiftly turned as Fracas went with his best.

Green tossed to Vern Simonsen and the former Saskatchewan Junior Football League MVP was away on a 62-yard paydirt romp. Marteniuk converted to chop the deficit to 13 points.

Bears came storming back, Green pitching and Simonsen catching for an 18-yard touchdown. Marteniuk again converted.

Hale set up the tying counter when he grabbed a Green toss and carried 66 yards down the sidelines. Strifler capped the march a mintue later, bulling over from the one.

Marteniuk failed on the convert attempt, but sent the Bruins ahead to stay minutes later, when his missed field goad went for a single.

ALL ALBERTA

The fourth quarter was all Alberta. Green and Kachman teamed for 23- and 34-yard pass-run touchdowns. Kachman's second, converted by Marteniuk, showed the scatter-legged senior at his best. He hid behind a wall of four blockers, then beat a remaining Prospector to the goal line.

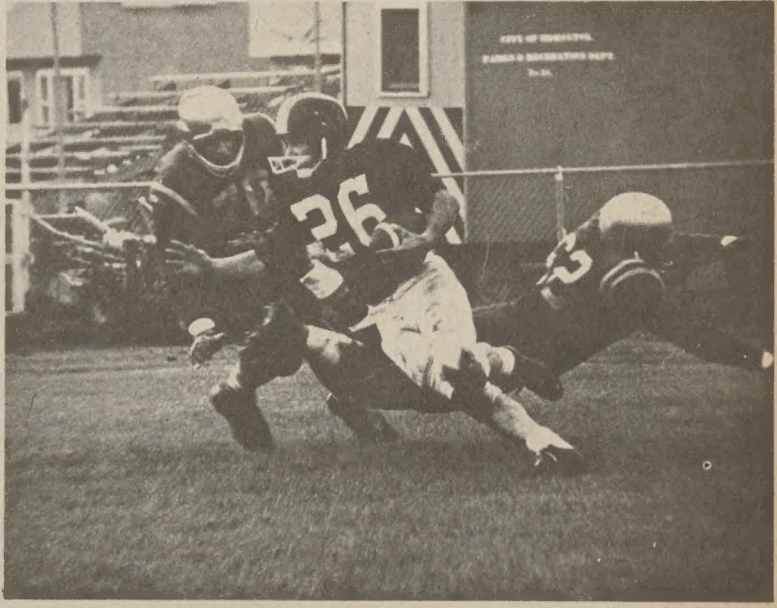
Golden Bears nearly added another on the game's final play. Ken Nielsen snared a stray Prospector pass at midfield and came within six yards of the end zone before being forced out of bounds. Although held pointless, Nielsen nevertheless turned loose several patented dashes and was the main focus of Prospector attention all afternoon.

Golden Bears outclassed Prospectors statistically, piling up 28 first downs, 200 yards rushing, and 337 through the air.

Prospectors managed 16 first downs on 70 yards rushing and 184 passing.

Each team was knocked for 21 penalties, but the collegians lost 175 yards on the infractoins, compared to only 75 for Prospectors.

The Albertans also lost all four of their fumbles, while the glue-fingered seniors didn't drop the ball once. An alert Bruin defense snared two passes.



BEARS IMPRESSIVE—After a sputtering start, University of Alberta Golden Bears turned Saturday's exhibition joust with Edmonton's senior Prospectors into a one-team show. Above, tackle Glen Claerhout (70) zeros in for the kill after guard Bruce Switzer misses on a diving attempt. Bears won, 41-27.

East — FOOTBALL — West

at its intercollegiate best

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

vs.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Saturday, September 26

Game time 2:00 pm

CLARKE STADIUM



Alex Hardy

Sports Chatter

There are several things a football player hates to run into—a muddy field, goal posts, hostile crowds.

But, to a man, they would rather have to play on a field littered with coiled snakes than to have to face the University of Alberta Golden Bears, terrors of the West.

Golden Bears are so mean, Clyde Beatty spurned an offer to coach them.

"Thanks, but no thanks," Clyde mumbled when Ed Zemrau told him the job was his, and name your own salary. He went on to explain that when his lions and tigers turned on him, at least he had a 50-50 chance of saving an arm.

Gino Fracas, a refugee from the Edmonton Eskimos who turned in his playbook for an ATA manual back in 1961, was later approached. He was as nervous as a bride cooking for her mother-in-law at the prospect of coaching Bears. Gino finally took the job at the threat of being sent back to the everlosin' Eskimos.

Gino struggled quietly through his first year at the helm, winning a national championship. This year one might expect him to open up and predict a really successful year. Not Gino. He likes to think of himself as a conservative coach. You know the type. Can't knock the enemy, or they might try extra hard to knock your block off on the playing field.

Gino's idea of a daring statement would be to announce emphatically that if his team didn't win a certain game the other team would. That is, if the game weren't postponed or didn't end in a tie.

There are others, however, who say the Golden Bears' 1964 prospects are better than last year. I'm one of those others who knows the Bear-men, like thundery weather, are sure to reign.

In fact it's all so elementary, I'm surprised nobody thought of it before this.

Golden Bears' first regular season home game is Oct. 10, when the Saskatchewan Huskies trot excitedly onto the Varsity Stadium turf. They will be ignorant, as usual, of their ignominious fate. The Sled Dogs never realize what's up until too late. Then, like leaky kettles, they run—

usually into one another. Put a barracuda in a goldfish bowl and you have an idea of what Golden Bears are expected to do to Huskies.

Next to dating your sister, the Huskies are the biggest nothing in the world. Beating Saskatchewan is like a Saturday morning class: there ought to be a law against it.

Those of you who are squeamish at the sight of blood and cruelty to animals had better stay home that day. Huskies should have to pay to watch the Golden Bears.

Three players on the team answer to the monicker Smith. That's not their real name — they just don't want their girl friends knowing what they do on Saturday afternoon.

All good things come to those who wait, and now it's time for me to display my peerless perspicacity. The Western Intercollegiate Football Conference will wind up Alberta (at Edmonton), Manitoba, Alberta (at Calgary) and good ol' Saskatchewan.

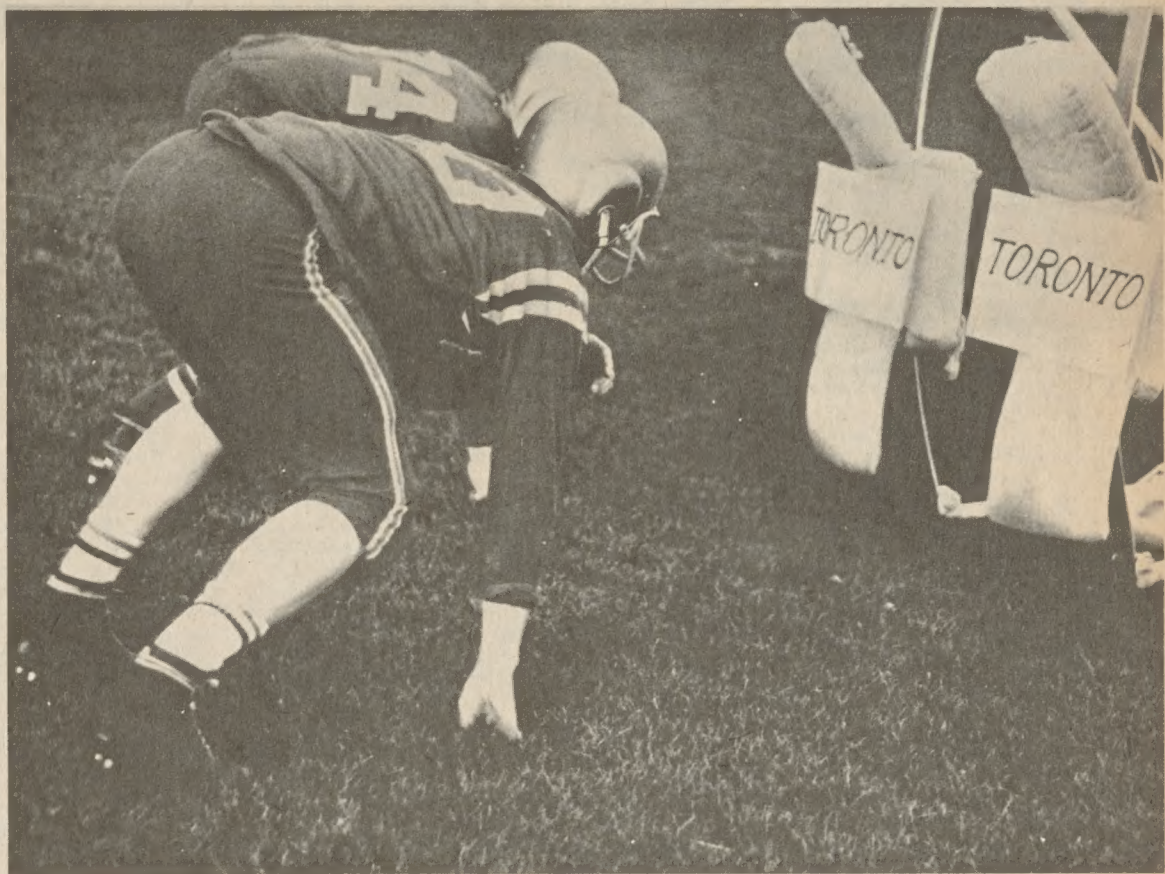
ALBERTA—Playing for the big "A" has a bad effect on men—it makes them mean. The Bruins are as tough to beat as a hard-boiled egg. On the field they're like Adam and Eve—they raise Cain. Coach Gino is hard to please but easily satisfied. Only a victory suits him.

MANITOBA—No comment. They have me buffaloed.

CALGARY—The Dinosaurs, like the letter E, are in trouble.

SASKATCHEWAN—A familiar position, up the well-known creek. The Huskies are beginning to look like a row of peas, they've been shelled so often.

That's the season in a nutshell. For confirmation, see Gino. He has a secret: Don't worry and be sure to score 50 points a game.



BEARS TAKE AIM ON TORONTO—University of Alberta Golden Bears hope to continue their domination of Eastern intercollegiate football teams Saturday, when they butt heads with University of Toronto Varsity Blues. Above Bear tackles Bob Bennett (foreground) and Glen Claerhout take aim on a couple of tackling dummies. Now if Toronto will stay as still, the game should be a catwalk.

Clarke Stadium Scene Of Bears-Blues Clash

The stage is set for Saturday's "piece de resistance" in Canadian college football.

The "stage is Clarke Stadium, the combatants University of Alberta Golden Bears and University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The afternoon contest promises to be one of the choicest dishes offered on the Canadian intercollegiate grid scene this year.

Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m., with tickets available at the U of A Physical Education Building ticket office, Students' Union office in SUB, or at Clarke Stadium gates.

NATIONAL KINGS

Golden Bears are unofficial national collegiate kings after outclassing Queen's University Golden Gaels in last November's Golden Bowl.

Toronto is a member of the same league as Queen's, the Ontario Athletic Association, which annually turns out more than its share of Canadian pros. Blues also saw 1963 post-season action, bowing to St. Francis Xavier in the Atlantic Bowl at Hali-

fax.

Blues are a highly-touted bunch this semester. Only four freshmen managed to crack their roster.

BOAST SIZE

In addition they boast size—and lots of it. Their offensive team weighs in at an average 197 pounds, one more than the defensive dozen. The defensive front wall averages 206 pounds, the offensive forwards 205.

First-string quarterback is Jim Israel, a 24-year-old, 185-pounder from Kitchener. The rest of the starting backfield blend speed and power. Speed comes from the half-backs, 165-pound Ken Davison and 175-pound Andy Szandtner, power from fullbacks Tim Purvis (198 pounds) and Bill Watters (205).

The offensive line is manned by ends Wayne Parsons and Doug Bucknam, tackles John Fraser and Gary Clipperton, guards Ranny Parker and Bob Pampe and Centre Don Rogers.

Head coach Dalt White, a U of T arts graduate (1938) and a former star at lacrosse and basketball, has been at the helm since 1956. His assistants are John McManus, Toronto's head basketball coach, and Ron Murphy.



BLUE BOY — First-string guard Ranny Parker and his University of Toronto Varsity Blues mates are in town Saturday to tackle University of Alberta Golden Bears. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Clarke Stadium.

Wauneita Society Suffers From Coffee House Syndrome

Wauneita has born the "coffee-party syndrome" during every U of A frosh week since 1910.

The current season will continue the trend.

Every morning from 10 to 12 and afternoon from 2 to 4 during Frosh Introduction Week, walk-in, informal coffee parties will be held in Wauneita Lounge, SUB.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Wednesday evening promises something special. It's a formal tea complete with receiving line, the object being to demonstrate to Freshettes procedure at formal events.

After the hurry-scurry first week, Wauneita will take a breather before plunging into further activities. Tuesday, 29, Wauneita initiation of all freshettes will be held while the following Wednesday is reserved for the Big and Little Sister party. At this gathering the two official Freshette Representatives to Wauneita Society, yet to be selected, will be introduced. Anyone interested in

this position is asked to leave a letter of application addressed to the "Wauneita Society" in the Students' Union Office during Frosh Week.

Freshettes are advised to reserve the 5th and 6th of October to hear Dr. Vant's lectures at the Jubilee Auditorium.

SERVICE CORPS

All girls on campus are invited to be a member of the Wauneita Service Corps. The Society hopes that the Corps, which is new this year, will develop into a volunteer helping hand for worthy organizations and into a paid babysitting service for the duration of the Women's Winter Evening Credit program.

Later in the year, Wauneita will sponsor its annual formal, supply volunteers for the Treasure Van visit and the United Community Fund "Blitz", and hold a "White Gift" Christmas party to gather presents for children, to be distributed by the Salvation Army.

The object of the Wauneita Society is to promote friendliness and co-operative understanding among co-eds and to provide an opportunity for active participation in Students' Union affairs.

SEASON PASSES

INTERVARSITY LEAGUE GAMES ALL W.C.I.A.U. SPORTS

Football-Hockey-Basketball-Swimming

Available at the

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING--\$5.00

Province Gives Green Light To Federal Loan Scheme

Michel Letéllier, Laval students' council president, said Sept. 14 Laval students will protest the Queen's visit no matter what steps are taken by the authorities.

The loans are tenable at several accredited educational institutions in Alberta. Included are the University of Alberta, junior colleges affiliated with the U of A, nursing schools approved by the U of A, the Northern and Southern Alberta Institutes of Technology, and agricultural colleges at Olds, Fairview, and

For application forms and further information on the new scheme, as

Further details may be obtained at 424-8231, or from Major C. C. W. Hooper, Dean of Men.

